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### Move to crush black students

## SGWU hearing continues today

The crisis at Sir George Williams University over alleged discrimination against black students promise to escalate sharply today, creating the first major racial issue in a Canadian university.

At a meeting of over 100 blacks held at McGill yesterday, which was attended by many members of the non-student black community in Montreal, leaders of the Black Student Association at Sir George promised "the entire country will learn of the sickening racism of the administration, and we will not allow them to forget it."

A committee that is supposed to hear evidence in the case of Biology Professor Perry Anderson, who has been charged with discriminating against black students, is scheduled to meet this morning at 10. Since the black students call the committee an administration "kangaroo court" there is some doubt that it will be allowed to proceed.

Also expected to rally student support behind the blacks' cause is the publication today in the student paper the georgian of a confidential document outlining the administration's discussions with the police on how to crush the black students.

The document comprises the minutes of an administration-police meeting last Wednesday on the setting up of "security measures".

The minutes reveal that the administration was giving ins-

tructions to the "impartial committee" hearing the case on how it should proceed; that staff members are to organize "pa-

The text of the confidential minutes of the meeting between the SGWU administration and the Montreal police on how to handle the crisis came into the hands of the georgian and the Daily last night. The text is published on page 5 of today's paper. A summary of events to date in the growing crisis appears on page 3.

trols" of the building co-ordinated from a "command post"; and that the administration would consider recruiting students who

had been once policemen to help maintain security.

The minutes also contain a plan by which members of the university's staff and faculty would have virtual police powers to order anyone in the building arrested, a plan the Montreal police agreed to, and which is now in operation at Sir George.

It was also revealed last night that one of the black student leaders, Errol Thomas, was served with a summons by a plain-clothesman outlining three charges which he is to face in court this Friday.

The charges arise out of an encounter January 22 when eight black students confronted Vice-Principal J.M. O'Brien demanding

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## McGill blacks rally

Over 100 blacks met on the McGill campus last night to hear the leaders of Sir George Williams University's Black Students' Association describe the events leading up to the current racial crisis at the university and promised to resist the administration down the line.

The audience, which contained many non-student representatives of Montreal's black community and about 20 white students, heard the students charge that "the administration has acted so incredibly that we can no longer keep to our original demands".

"The real racism issue transcends the specifics of the Anderson case," said one of the students, "the manner in which the administration and most of its faculty has behaved, have revealed the racism of the entire institution".

Allan Brown, one of the students in Anderson's class, told the cheering audience "I was the only black student in the class who refused at first to sign the charge against Anderson, feeling that perhaps there were other circumstances, and trusting that the administration would see we were treated fairly".

"Then I learned a few things", he said, "I became stunned by their attitude, their cynical tactics that were aimed at screwing us all at any cost. Within one month I realized how this entire system was sick".

Keith Byrne of the McGill West Indian Society, one of the organizers of the Black Writers' Conference last October, said "the very foundation of this country is racist".

"The corporate university cannot tolerate Black Power, student power or democratization", he said, "those of you who fight for change in the university must help us, because you can't win if we don't. The university is part of the corporate elite, and one of its essential functions is to resist change".

Commenting on statements that the black students, being immigrants, should not be so demanding in a country that isn't theirs, Byrne yelled "When Alcan and all the other big corporations stop exploiting my country Guyana, then I'll shut up in Canada. But as long as Alcan has rights in the West Indies, I'll scream for my rights in Canada".

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The black students tonight came to my office and asked about the letter I wrote to Prof. Anderson, and if that letter specifically mentioned possibility of violence. I did not remember that phrase in the letter, and said it was not there. Then we found the letter in the files, the phrase was there. I apologize to the black students for this misstatement. I do not make this statement with curses.

J.M. O'Brien

This is a reproduction of the signed statement from Sir George Vice-Principal J.M. O'Brien apologizing for his forgetfulness. In it he admits what he had previously denied, namely that he had written the letter suggesting that the black students would get violent. He later said that he was coerced into writing this letter, and that gave rise to the "kidnapping" stories in the press. It seems difficult to believe, suggest the black students, that O'Brien, four witnesses who also signed, and two other administration officials could have been "coerced" by eight students.

## ASUS firm: needs Course Guide grant

by René Sorell

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society executive yesterday voted unanimously to "re-evaluate its position in the Students' Society, if its request for a \$3,000 Course Guide grant is rejected by council".

Explaining the executive's decision, ASUS president Paul Wong pointed out that Course Guide serves the entire campus and added that "the Student Society has a completely inequitable system for allocating funds to undergraduate societies."

He added that the ASUS has been suffering financial difficulties since it sponsors five large programs that are open to non-ASUS students (including also tutorials, a speakers' program and the revolving loan fund).

### Needs other revenue

Wong said the ASUS wishes to continue underwriting these programs but that it cannot continue unless it receives revenue from other sources.

The issue, says Wong, is particularly pressing since incoming CEGEP graduates will enroll in

Faculty of Arts and Science courses in large numbers.

The executive also decided to call an open meeting of the ASUS for February 5 to consider raising fees from \$2 to \$4 a student.

The open meeting will also consider ASUS action if Students' Council refuses to allocate funds for Course Guide. The issue of student representation on Faculty committees may also be raised at the meeting.

The executive reaffirmed its stand on student representation on the Faculty Committee to select the next Dean of Arts and Science.

### SENATE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

**COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE** — On the agenda is the question of editorial policy for the McGill Reporter. Today, 2:30 pm, Administration 609.

**ACADEMIC POLICY COMMITTEE** — Tomorrow, 2:30 pm, Administration 609.

**STUDENT COUNSELLING** — On the agenda is a major policy brief to be presented by Students' Society representatives. Friday, January 31, 3 pm, Administration 609.

**LIBRARY LIAISON SUB-COMMITTEE** — Deals with students' complaints about the library. On the agenda are problems such as security, loan policy, acquisitions and reserve books. Today, 4 pm, Arts Council Room.



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**STUDENT ART EXHIBITION:** Union 123-4, 9am-6pm.

**SANDWICH THEATRE:** "No Exit," by Jean-Paul Sartre. Union Theatre, 1pm.

**RED AND WHITE REVUE:** Tickets now on sale for "Odysseus, Won't You Please Come Home?" Union Box Office.

**CINEMATRIX AND FILM DIALOGUE:** "The Russians Are Coming", by Norm Jewison, with Alan Arkin. L132, 7pm and 9:15 pm.

**COURSE GUIDE:** Staff meeting, sign up. Union 412, afternoon.

**CERCLE FRANCAIS:** Urgent meeting for all members. Union B26, 1pm.

**UNION CAFETERIA:** Meal tickets at discount prices on sale at box office.

**CHORAL SOCIETY EXEC:** Regular meeting for new executive. Union 413, 5pm.

**STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY:** Introductory lecture. L26, 7pm.

**ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY:** Alfred Lillenthal lecturing on "An American View of the Arab-Israeli Conflict." Union ballroom, 7:30pm.

**YOGA:** Union 457, 4:20pm.

**GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY:** Ottawa - Lower Town, by Scott Munroe. PSC 348, 1pm.

**BAHAI ASSOCIATION:** Religion must be the cause of unity. Union 124, 1pm.

**ITALIAN SOCIETY:** General meeting, good lecture to be given. Union 307, 1pm.

**CYCOM:** Dean D'Ombain's conference cancelled because of EUS meeting.

**HILLEL:** Oscar Gass (economist) speaking on "Judaism, Zionism and the War in Vietnam." L219, 8pm.

**SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS:** Meeting of general physics students; will elect rep on curriculum comm. Physics 210, 1pm.

**WINTER CARNIVAL:** Volunteers to work on Monte Carlo night, Feb. 22. Apply Union 467.

**FILM SOCIETY:** "Randi", male prostitute, film by Ron Hallis, 50c. L26, 1pm.

**KRISHNA SANKIRTAN PARTY:** Chanting, dancing, philosophy presentation, free refreshments. Divinity Hall 3, University St., 4pm.

**SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS:** Canting (mind-delivering), discussion. 3720 Park Ave., 7pm.

**U.S. STUDENTS' SOCIETY:** Meeting. Union 123, 8pm.

**OLD MCGILL PHOTO:** Currie Gym unless otherwise stated.

**WAA Gymnastics Club,** 6pm.

**Women's Field Hockey,** 6:15pm.

**Women's Ski Team,** 6:30pm.

**WAA Swimming and Diving,** Currie Pool, 7pm.

**WAA Judo,** Turner Bone Room, 7:30pm.

**WAA Tennis,** 7:45pm.

**WAA Squash,** 8pm.

**MOC:** Lunch meeting, slides of Hawaii, details of ski-work-weekend. Union B26, 1pm.

**MOTORCYCLE CLUB:** Important meeting. Union B23, 1pm.

**CUS:** D.M. Gallagher, Mark-

eting Vice-President, CIL. L219, 1pm.

**WINTER CARNIVAL:** Model auditions for fashion show. U458, 1pm.

**ASSOCIATION OF PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS:** Information booth and applications for student reps on departmental committees. 7th Stewart, all day.

**ASUS TUTORIALS:** Tutors can pick up cheques. Room 105 Arts Building, 1-2pm.

**MAJORETTES:** No experience necessary, everyone welcome. RVC Gym, 5-7pm.

## WOMEN'S UNION

The Women's Union, despite the vallant efforts of its leaders, has so far not succeeded in abolishing itself. It will have another go at it today in Union 307 at 1pm. Come and take part in this singular event.

# A.G.E.F.

UNION OF STUDENTS

IN FRENCH

## Meeting Today

Union Ballroom

1 pm

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on

"Judaism, Zionism and the War in Vietnam"

Today

8 pm

Leacock 219

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## Students' Society By-elections

### VICE-PRESIDENT (INTERNAL AFFAIRS)

Wednesday January 29, 1969

#### Location of Polls

Arts Building	9 am - 4 pm
Leacock Building	9 am - 4 pm
University Centre	9 am - 4 pm
Stewart Building	9 am - 4 pm
Law Building	9 am - 4 pm
McIntyre Building	9 am - 4 pm
Strathcona Building	9 am - 4 pm
McConnell Building	9 am - 4 pm
Otto Maass Building	9 am - 4 pm
Wilson Hall	9 am - 5 pm
Mtl. Gen'l. Hosp.	12:30 pm - 1:30 pm
Bishop Mt. Hall	12 noon - 2 pm
R.V.C.	12 noon - 2 pm

- Any full or partial student at the University may vote at any of the polls.
- Students must present their McGill ID cards before being permitted to vote.

Chris Portner  
Chief Returning Officer

## Students' Society Pre-University Affairs

### We need you

to approach high school students with

### 1) Information about CEGEPs

### 2) Propaganda about McGill

Students will go to individual high schools briefing students on the nature of English CEGEPs and their relation to McGill.

Interested individuals should come to Room III (opposite the coffee shop) in the Union anytime.

Or, phone 875-5510 ext. 24 before 9 pm.



# SAC hits McGill's "privileged position"

About eighty students turned out yesterday at noon for a Socialist Action Committee-sponsored forum on McGill and Quebec and agreed for the most part that McGill enjoyed a privileged position which could only be challenged by a program of direct action.

The forum was held as a follow-up to the refusal by the Board of Governors on Monday to consider student demands, directed at the re-orientation of the University to what they consider an institution serving the needs of its constituents and Quebec society at large.

The demands were that the proposed Faculty of Management be abolished and the site for the

building be used for a student co-operative residence; that the Board's \$100 million investment fund provide funds for the co-op; and that Governors associated with Noranda Mines, responsible for the recent "Matagami Affair", be removed from the board.

Chancellor Ross adjourned the meeting when the students present began to heckle the Governors for their refusal to consider these demands.

Other demands in SAC's draft program were also discussed at the forum. These include a demand that all applying CEGEP graduates be admitted into McGill.

Stan Gray, one of the speakers, said that since a CEGEP diploma is a qualification for university entrance, and since a student from first-year McGill requires only 55% to advance into second year, McGill's current policy of

admitting CEGEP graduates into second year with 70% is discriminatory.

Concurrently, the amount of instruction given in French would have to be vastly expanded as a step toward making McGill a French-language university.

And McGill fees would have to be lowered by at least \$200, the amount by which they exceed the fees of other Quebec universities.

One student wanted to know why English-speaking students couldn't go to l'Université de Montréal and was told by Gray that students who spoke French could indeed go to U. de M. This situation is just, Gray said, because the language of Quebec is French.

The student then wanted to know whether the English minority wasn't entitled to a university of its own.

Peter Foster, another of the speakers, answered that the English minority as it currently exists was a privileged minority and that what was true for it now might not be what should exist in a just state of affairs.

A French-speaking student present related the circumstances surrounding a wine-and-cheese party thrown by Miles Wisenthal, Associate Dean of Arts and Science, for about fifty French-Canadians at McGill a short while ago. The fifty, according to this student, were carefully selected to provide a cross-section of the species at McGill.

They were casually informed about the current dire state of McGill's finances.

The intent, according to this student, was to use the group as a sympathetic means of pleading the university's fiscal case before the provincial authorities.

Another student present suggested that the time had come when direct action would have to be used with regard to the operation of Senate.

He suggested that it had become clear that Senate would not be any more responsive to the needs of students and the population of Quebec than the governors had been, and that other means than those used would be necessary to prod Senate to action.

Another meeting to assess the implications of Monday's action and to make further plans will be held tonight at 7 pm in the Union.



Daily photo by George Economou

Kahn — Tina Horn, crusader for Indians' rights, spoke at McGill yesterday about the social injustices committed by white society against her people.

## AGEF

L'Association Générale des Etudiants en Français meets today at 1 pm in the Union ballroom to discuss reform in the department. Leaders are stressing the need for a large turnout to make demands effective.

## EUS

The Engineering Undergraduate Society will discuss proposals to establish student representation on faculty, today at 1 pm in the McConnell Engineering Building. Dean D'Ombrian will be there.

## RED AND WHITE REVUE

Contrary to notices which have appeared on campus, Students' Council has approved only 6 performances of this year's Revue, from February 6 to February 12.

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(ONLY 25 NAMES  
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Nominate a friend.

Hand in to Union Switchboard

Deadline: Tomorrow

What follows is a brief chronology of the events which led up to the "Anderson affair".

## 1968

April 28: A group of black students taking Physiology 431 approached Magnus Flynn, Dean of Students, with racial and academic complaints about the course and the professor, Perry Anderson. Flynn termed the charges "very serious". Dean of Science, Samuel Madras, was presented with the same charges. Dean Madras called in Dr. Frank McLeod, Chairman of the Biology Department; Chairman, Dean and students then discussed the charges. McLeod claimed he knew nothing of racial discrimination in his department.

McLeod and Madras met again, with no students present, and decided that the charges were not valid.

April 30: The students met again with Dean Flynn who claimed Anderson was insecure because of domestic problems. A meeting of Madras, McLeod, Anderson, students and Flynn (as Chairman) was set up to explore the charges.

May 5: The meeting convened and sat for 4 hours. Anderson remained silent while his defence was presented by McLeod and Madras. Minutes of the meeting were later lost in the university mail system. Madras took the phone numbers of two students and promised to contact them upon reaching a decision. No communication was ever received by the students.

December 5: Students occupied Dr. McLeod's office and demanded the removal of Anderson from his post until an investigation could be mounted. A Hearing Committee was set up to investigate the charges and it was agreed that the committee's membership would have to be acceptable to both sides. Vice-Principal D. B. Clarke accepted Anderson's request to be temporarily relieved of his teaching duties. The students were given the impression that Anderson had been suspended.

December 12: An emergency meeting of the Science Faculty was called to which white students only had been invited. Madras read his two-page summary of the lost minutes of the previous informal inquiry. Madras adjourned the meeting after several interruptions by students.

December 12: Principal R. C. Rae submitted his resignation and Vice-Principal Clarke became Acting-Principal.

## 1969

January 10: Professor Marsden, a member of the Hearing Committee, resigned and called for a replacement to be made along the agreed principles acceptable to both sides. Black students presented Clarke with a formal list of charges.

January 20: The black students charged that Professors Adamson, Bayne and Davis, all members of the committee, were incapable of judging the issue impartially. The students suggested replacements.

January 21: Professor Marsden was reinstated on the committee, overriding requests from the students to replace him with someone acceptable to them.

January 22: Bayne and Davis resigned, calling the committee ineffective, but Adamson remained as committee head. The remaining committee members suggested that the vacancies be filled immediately.

January 22: A letter from former Arts Dean John O'Brien to Anderson (dated January 6) in which he said that Anderson had been asked to suspend his lectures because of the "risk of violence". O'Brien at first denied the phrase but, when forced to produce the letter, found that it did contain the words. O'Brien signed a public apology to the students.

January 23: The black students refused to accept the Hearing Committee because they had not been consulted on the filling of the vacancies.

January 24: Acting-Principal Clarke wrote to Adamson saying that "in the event of an appeal from the decision of the Hearing Committee, the Acting-Principal is willing to establish an appeal committee composed of well-known persons from outside the university, and of proven integrity."

January 25: A letter from Clarke to Adamson formally appointed Professors Knelman and MacDonald to the Hearing Committee, without consulting the students.

January 26: (last Sunday) The Hearing Committee sat for the first time in an all day session.

## EDUCATION STUDENTS

The problems confronting McGill this term are overwhelmingly those of Education in Quebec. It is ridiculous to assume that a university is not concerned with external relations. The problems of "teacher negotiations", "French-English relations", "CEGEP plans", and "high school dissatisfaction" very closely affect the Faculty of Education both now and later when we are "officially" into it all.

**Proposition: Work with high school students  
Meeting of E.U.S.**

**(Education Undergraduate Society)**

Thursday, Jan. 30

1 pm

Currie Gym



# Making drugs for profit

No, this is not another story on the benefits and/or evils (take your pick) of smoking pot. This is on drugs, the legal kind, and why they cost so much.

The government's cutting of the 11% federal sales tax on drugs last year lowered the prices on individual prescriptions by a few cents, but you can still expect to pay at least five dollars for an antibiotic prescription to kick the flu.

The government itself cannot regulate drug prices as the Food and Drug Act only lays down standards that will minimize health hazards in the use and sale of drug products. When there has been sufficient clinical testing of a product, permission is granted for its marketing.

Once it has been approved, though, the government and manufacturers have a "Golden Rule" relationship, trusting in the good name of the company and its desire to keep it that way.

Dr. C. A. Morell, the former head of the Food and Drug Directorate of the National Health and Welfare, has said: "... I am loath to have people say that a drug is guaranteed by the Food and Drug Directorate. I do

by **SHERYL  
TAYLOR - MUNRO**

not see how we can guarantee it. There are many subtleties, and we do not have the facilities to detect differences... You cannot put 'government approved' on a drug".

The only assurance, then, seems to be the company name, and faith in the responsibility of the manufacturer.

Since the drug product itself cannot be patented, but only the developing process, there are no legal safeguards for the researching company. One large manufacturer, Lilly, lost \$850 thousand on one failure alone. Losses like this are made up for by the consumer in the higher costs of other products.

One major aspect of the operating costs of drug manufacturing that should be reduced is promotion. The average spent by Canadian companies is 30% of each manufacturing dollar with some companies spending as much as 35%.

These promotional campaigns are aimed only at pharmacists and doctors. Doctors are besieged with

visits from drug manufacturers' detailmen, releases from drug manufacturers on their new products, and drug manufacturers' samples to try out in their offices.

Such methods are "wasteful, uneconomic, and undesirable", according to the report of the Select Committee on the Ontario Legislature on the Cost of Drugs which recommended that manufacturers take a more restrictive form of promotion in order to reduce costs.

In some cases, though, physicians make a profit on the cure of an ailment as well as writing a bill for its diagnosis. Some medical arts buildings have first floor pharmacies which, besides selling at a 20% discount to the doctors in the building, are also partially or wholly owned by the physicians, who pocket the markup on the drugs sold.

Some doctors use a more direct method, installing a pharmacy in their office under the pretense that their patients can then start the medication immediately, and have the prescription refilled automatically if necessary.

There is of course nothing illegal in this, but there are cheaper methods and places to obtain the same product, if you know how and where.

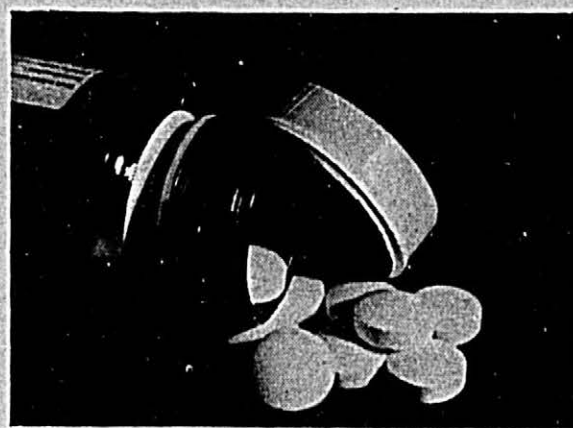
Out-patient dispensaries in hospitals sell drugs at little more than wholesale prices since they are unconcerned about making a profit. McGill students can get their prescriptions for as much as 50% less than commercial pharmacy prices through the Royal Victoria Hospital, provided the prescription is made out on University stationery.

Students who are on long-term medication from family physicians should inquire at a University health centre about having their doctor's prescription made out by a McGill physician in order to benefit from the hospital's discount.

When buying non-prescription drugs, like aspirin, it is best to buy from a pharmacy rather than supermarkets which only stock high-priced, highly advertised, price-fixed brands.

Regardless of where you purchase a drug, it will definitely be cheaper to ask for it by its generic name rather than a trade-marked or brand name.

The generic name is established by the Food and Drug Administration to identify a drug which may be marketed under four or five different names depending upon the manufacturer.



When receiving a prescription from a private physician ask him to prescribe a generic rather than a brand-name product, if possible, and have him direct the pharmacist to label the container with the drug's name, concentration and expiry date.

But the consumer, unfortunately, is not in the position to shop "comparatively". When given a prescription by a physician, not only is the dosage and strength specified but also the manufacturer.

The physician usually prescribes a "brand-name" (like Ayerst or Frosst) because of the ease of identification and familiarity with the expected results, or simply out of habit.

Several years ago public concern over drug prices forced the government to examine Canada's drug industry.

The subsequent Restrictive Trade Practices Commission Report Concerning the Manufacturing, Distribution, and Sale of drugs, recommended that all manufacturers be licenced, that a better method of disseminating information between the manufacturers, the pharmacies and the medical profession be established, that the import tariff on scientific equipment used in manufacturing and research be removed, that legislation be passed to permit pharmacies to remain open whether or not the prescription department is closed because a licenced pharmacist is not in attendance, and the abolition of the 11% federal sales tax on drugs. That report was issued in 1963.

Of those recommendations, only the final one has been instituted.

## Quote of the day

"Our most important objective must be to protect our plant and installations."

— A Sir George administrator

## LETTERS

### Democracy if possible, but possibly not democracy

Sir,

A report of the disrupted meeting of the Nominating Committee of January 24, 1969, appeared in the McGill Daily of January 27. A student mentioned that he was disturbed by a sentence attributed to me on page 3 of the issue about the role of democratization in the University. Since the statement was out of context, I find it necessary to ask you to print this letter which clarifies the situation.

When I first came to McGill 26½ years ago, I was told by a colleague at another

University: "McGill is an autocratic institution; and, being French speaking, you will always be considered as a second class citizen". As far as the second part of this statement is concerned, nothing could be farther from the truth, as I may report after many years during which I made my way from lecturer to Chairman in Anatomy. The atmosphere of fair play, the freedom to select my fields of research, and the free hand I had in organizing my share of teaching, all this created a pleasant and stimulating atmosphere which I like to describe as democratic. And yet, the structure of the University was not democratic, since decisions came from above. Briefly, the situation twenty years ago could be described as that of an autocratic university which, however, exerted its authority discreetly and in a democratic spirit. In this atmosphere, McGill University became one of the leading world universities and produced outstanding scholars in physical sciences (e.g. Rutherford), in the humanities (e.g. Leacock), in medicine (e.g. Penfield) and in other fields. As for the members of the Department of Anatomy, they had the satisfaction of participating in the growth of their department to a leading position in North-America.

The democratization of the structure of University began some 10 or 15 years ago, when professors gradually acquired a greater voice in decision making. To-day, this process has gone a long way and may hopefully proceed farther. However, I remember that Hadow Common, a professor at Macdonald College, who played an important role in this process, cautioned that democratization should not be sudden, but

occur gradually. This is what happened; and this gradual progress allowed us to educate ourselves in acquiring the virtues necessary for democratization, in particular the ability to make decisions which uphold the good of the whole University rather than the interests of an individual or a department. Furthermore, by progressing cautiously, we are less likely to damage or lose what has already been acquired and to retain the excellence that had been achieved by many departments in teaching and research. Indeed, the involvement of all members of the community in the democratic process would lead them to further strivings towards excellence.

It is true that the first aim of the University is not democratization, but to maintain quality, and indeed to increase it, in the fields which are our responsibility, that is research and teaching. This must be done as much as possible in a democratic atmosphere, while avoiding steps that would interfere with the pursuit of excellence.

Incidentally, the discussions at the meeting of the Nominating Committee of Senate were confidential, at least until the time when it was voted 6-4 to open the meeting. Hence, your reporters (who were not present) should not have been allowed to give a description of the meeting with quotes out of context and in particular they should not have mentioned how individuals were voting, as I and some others had assumed that our votes were confidential.

C. P. LEBLOND,

Department of Anatomy

(The Daily's report on what went on in the Nominating Committee meeting was written by student representative Ian Hyman, who was present, as was explained in an editor's note at the beginning of the story. Since nothing was said about confidentiality at the meeting, and in the light of Senate's statement of June 17 last that it "affirms the principle that information regarding the University and its activities should be normally regarded as public information," Mr. Hyman did not consider the proceedings of Friday afternoon's meeting to be confidential. — ed.)

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# REASONING TOGETHER

## *In which administrators consider a pressing social problem and find a solution*

Below is the text of a confidential document which the Daily and the Georgian obtained yesterday, detailing how the administration of Sir George Williams University organized "security measures" to be taken during the crisis currently at Sir George.

The document comprises the minutes of a meeting between SGWU administration officials and the Montreal Police that took place last Wednesday. The purpose of that meeting was to detail security for a meeting held last Sunday to hear evidence in the Anderson case that has caused the explosion at Sir George.

Though the document relates to specific events, it is revealing of the tactics and attitudes the administration chose to confront the demands of black students for an investigation into charges of racism.

Highlights of these minutes include:

- the administration's tactical concern with taking the initiative from the black students.
- how the supposedly "impartial committee" is instructed when to adjourn and how to behave.
- how staff members are to play the role of "patrols", co-ordinated from a "command post".
- how students who were former policemen should be recruited in the future.
- how the police should be given a list of staff members who will have the authority to have someone arrested.

It reflects interestingly on the appeal of the vice-principal of Sir George to "reason the matter out".

Notes taken at meeting on Jan. 25, 1969 dealing with security measures to be taken re: hearing charges against Professor Anderson and related events.

In attendance were: Messrs. Clarke, Smola, O'Brien, Warrell, Flynn, Hopkins,

**The basic concern now is that since we have taken the initiative from the black students there is reason to believe they may change their own schedule and may move very quickly to cause a confrontation.**

Dupuis, Sire, Rice, Buckner, Klein and Captain de Grasse (of No. 10 Police Station).

As of yesterday, our regular security staff has been added to by way of 8 guards. One guard at the library on the 10th floor, one on the 12th, one on the 11th, one in the Computer Centre, one on the 4th floor. The remainder are walking around and there is one at the bottom of the ramp at the garage entrance. In the Norris Building there is an extra guard who is on the bottom floors. There are two plainclothesmen in the Norris Building 24 hours a day. Last night there was a man on the Bishop Street outdoor campus watching the doors that open out.

The basic concern now is that since we have taken the initiative from the black students there is reason to believe they may change their own schedule and may move very quickly to cause a confrontation. The strategy now is based on taking the maximum precautions to prevent them from being able to have their own way. One also must be aware of the danger of using too much force when dealing with students. We have to find our way between these two paths. There is a problem because there are statements in the press that this meeting on Sunday is open to the public and it is not. There may be violence at the door to begin with.

It was decided to ask Mr. Michael Sheldon to contact the radio and TV stations and request that they state that the meeting is not open to the public. It was also decided to let the people in as early as 8:30 because leaving them outside would only attract more attention. It was thought that it might be a good idea if it were announced by the Chairman of the Committee in his opening remarks that an attempt is being made to videotape the proceedings by TV Sir George. It was thought this might have a sobering effect on the people in the hall.

The building will be open to members of the University community at 8:30 and the hearing will begin at 10 sharp. People will have to identify themselves and put their coats in the checkroom.

Dr. Smola stated that the students have invited people who are not members of the University community. Perhaps we should abandon the lobby to students and only let members of the University community in H-110. If students are already in the hall you cannot put them out and, therefore, they will be in there for the 1:30 hearing.

Another problem may be that the University hearing will not be over by 1:30 when the students' hearing is supposed to begin. Perhaps it may be possible to get

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the two hearings to mesh. If the students who laid the charges do not come to the hearing, the hearing will then likely be over by 1:30. Assuming that the first meeting is still on, the students may want to hold the second meeting on the mezzanine floor. This floor will be full of TV equipment and the TV would then have to be cut off.

Or it may happen that the second meeting will start before the first one is finished. It was suggested that Birks Hall be used for the second meeting, but it is

being used for a conference that could not be cancelled. It is also possible that the black students will come at 10 and occupy much of the meeting time presenting their evidence and then demand that the room be cleared for them to hold their meeting. This is one definite point for a possible confrontation.

It was suggested that the students then be invited to come up onto the platform and join the Committee. There was much disagreement on this point. The general opinion was that the University cannot

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put these two groups together. At 1:30 p.m. the meeting can be moved to another room but only the actual participants would be invited. There are really only two choices open: (1) say, "you have to wait until the University hearing is finished", or (2) say, "we will adjourn our hearing until 7 p.m. or until some particular time".

It was decided that it be suggested to Professor Adamson that if the hearing is still going on near the deadline of 1:30 p.m., that he recess it until 5 or 7 p.m.

The building could be sealed as of tonight after the Indian dinner. However, Mr. Sire and Mr. Dupuis did not think this practical as there are about 150 people who are allowed in at any time. Perhaps a list of these 150 people could be xeroxed and given to the guards on the 4th floor. Some concern was expressed about the paintings in the Art Collection that are on the mezzanine.

Two plainclothesmen will be at the hearing and Captain de Grasse said he could supply additional men if the University would pay them. This was agreed to by Principal Clarke, but Captain de Grasse said that if there were trouble the men would have to identify themselves.

If police reinforcements are called, they should come in through the garage and up the service elevator. Tomorrow morning the staff will lock all the doors from the 14th floor to the basement. All that will be open is the corridors.

How much damage can they do in the corridors? If they do want to do damage there is plenty to damage in the lobby and in the art gallery. Our most important objective must be to protect our plant and installations.

Perhaps a plainclothes constable should be in the Computer Centre as it is a very valuable piece of equipment. This area is defensible because it has only one door. Mr. Sire suggested having one person (of our own staff) on each floor who could go into an office to telephone to the command post if trouble should arise on that particular floor.

Dr. Smola then suggested that the meeting compromise in the following manner:

1) in the computer centre there should be a constable (clients will likely also be there)

2) in the building patrolling each floor should be someone from our staff (Mr. Dupuis was delegated on behalf of Dr. O'Brien to call such people as Messrs. Swift, McPhie, McBride, etc. to work in these positions.) These people should be

briefed at 8 am in the command post and the whole operation will be started at 8:30 and continue until about midnight.

3) The command post should be established in Mr. Sire's office and should consist of Messrs. Sire, Dupuis, Klein and Buckner. These four should make the decision to call in any outside help. There are three telephone lines available for the command post and one is to be used only in cases of emergency.

4) Perhaps there would be some merit in having a constable (in plain clothes) as a member of the command post.

The above four points were agreed upon.

Professor Klein believed that more constables in plainclothes should be obtained, but Captain de Grasse stated that even if more were there, they could not do much but call for reinforcements. He suggested that perhaps in future Barnes could supply younger and stronger men. It might also be useful for the future to make a list of students who are ex-policemen, etc. who might be helpful in such circumstances.

It was then announced by Dr. O'Brien that the attorney of the Hearing Committee feels there should be more security than just Barnes men and our own men. There should be a secure way out for members of the Committee. They could perhaps go into the VIP room.

It was decided that if the black students try to block H-110 the Committee adjourn to the nearest TV studio. This was acceptable to the meeting. It was also decided that immediately after this meeting the members of the command post meet in Mr. Sire's office to organize for tomorrow. It was thought necessary to establish a chain of command and Mr. Buckner will be the one in control.

### SGWU hearing...

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that he acknowledge in writing that he issued a letter suggesting black students would act violently.

The press has prominently played the story as a "kidnapping" where O'Brien was "forced to sign the letter". The blacks deny there was any coercion involved.

Thomas was summoned out of a class last night at 6:30 by the plainclothesman and served with the summons. It is believed that the administration has also charged two other black student leaders, but this could not be confirmed last night.

The committee charged with hearing evidence in the Anderson case is composed of five members of faculty.

It was agreed in December that the composition of this committee should be agreed to by Anderson and the black students. However, the chairman of the committee resigned soon afterwards over a "conflict of interests", creating a problem over who his replacement should be.

The administration rejected the students' proposed replacement (a black) because, according to vice-principal O'Brien, "this would imbalance the racial composition of the committee".

The committee had been composed of two black professors, two white, and one Indian. Students argued that the initial agreement stated nothing about the racial composition of the committee.

Students then requested that the two black professors be removed from the committee, as they probably could no longer judge the case impartially. They also requested that the chairman be removed, as he had become too involved with the administration.

They then sent recommendations for replacement members, and suggested dates for the committee to meet. The administration did not reply and went ahead to convene their version of the committee last Sunday. Today it meets again.



# Students' Society BY-ELECTION Vice-President - Internal WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29, 1969.

**Qualifications:**

President I.S.A. (International Student Association, '68-'69) McGill Representative at C.S.O.S.T. Convention in Windsor, Ont. '68. Students Coordinator of Graduates' Society Hospitality Programs '68-'69. Treasurer McGill French Society '67-'68.

**Proposals:****AS EXECUTIVE AND COUNCIL MEMBER**

The University (Students, Professors, Administration) should contribute to society by being critically active both on provincial and national issues.

Continue and intensify the co-op housing project already undertaken by the Student Council.

Establishment of a legal aid service.

Reevaluation of bookstore and service.

Parity on all departmental committees.

Trimester system: third term optional to students.

Representation by POPULATION on council.

To eliminate horror of eating in sloppy cafeteria:

1) Increase the number of part time employees for clean up.

2) Improve atmosphere by varying the menu and by serving international dishes.

Arrange to transform coffee lounge into a discotheque "boite à chansons" on specific evenings.

**COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE****JOSEPH S. BASSILI, BSc.3****Background:**

President, Scarlet Key Society; Chairman, McGill International Debating Tournament, 1968.

**Platform:**

Top priority on housing for students, to ensure each student adequate lodgings at low cost; improvement of residence conditions.

Positive action to alleviate summer employment crisis: pressure for trimester system.

Expansion of university centre facilities to meet needs of growing student population.

Re-evaluation of cafeteria and bookstore policies and quality; general streamlining of Students' Society operating procedures.

Parity on Departmental Committees while ensuring that departmental student associations are representative of the students in each department.

Demand for establishment of new credit-carrying courses sought by students; creation of own supplementary courses if necessary; course reform and re-evaluation of marking systems.

Establishment of legal aid service for rent and lease disputes.

Attention to special needs of smaller faculties; better communications between Student Government and students, to encourage wide participation rather than quasi-professional "elite" rule.

**COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE****CHRIS HOFFMANN, BSc.4****Priorities:**

— Immediate action on the STUDENT HOUSING crisis: investment by McGill from its \$100,000,000 endowment fund in a cooperative residence.

— Continuation of the present EXECUTIVE POLICY to include complete DEMOCRATIZATION on a parity basis and student participation in the selection of administration and academic personnel.

— Support of principle of the CRITICAL university, institution of educational research and a TRIMESTER system.

— Revision of the LIBRARY'S POLICY towards 24 hour/day-7-day/week operation.

— Reconstruction of the STUDENTS' SOCIETY as a federation of graduate and undergraduate societies: electing delegates to Students' Council on a basis of Rep. by Pop.

— UNIVERSITY CENTRE: establishment of a newsstand and a coffee house, improved cleanliness and service, and further student employment, application for a Union liquor licence.

**Experience:**

— University Libraries Committee: Student-Libraries Liaison Committee: Senate Committee on Sessional Dates: Communications Chairman, Rendez-vous 68.

**COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE****TED SPEEVAK, BSc.2****The Candidate:**

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**Platform:**

— merger of the residences to ensure the future population of McGill;

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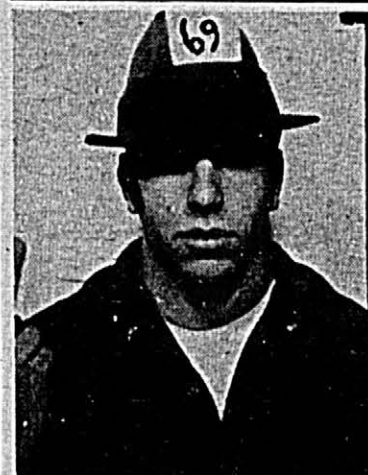
— creation of an autonomous state consisting of McGill, the Manse and the Playboy Club;

— installation of vending machines in the library for students getting books from the stacks;

— hire the Polish National Hockey Team to help the Redmen;

— installation of bidets in all common rooms and in the Union for gargling.

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**COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE****HILARY WASS, BA 4**

Hilary Wass feels that it is time for a serious approach to the manifest problems of the Students' Society, and solutions that will benefit all McGill students. It is time for a candidate without ties to any political faction.

**Priorities:**

— Low-cost student housing must be available by next fall.

— Demand a guarantee of price and quality of cafeteria food when contract is awarded, and enforce guarantee.

— Constitution must be amended.

— Student ombudsman to handle specific grievances of individual students, and strengthen communication between executive and students.

— Re-allocate office and parking space in University Centre to make it a meeting ground for all students. Utilize all available space (third floor lounges) and push for expansion.

— Parity on departmental committees.

— More positive role in UGEO: encourage establishment of legal aid fund for all Quebec students.

**COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE****MICHAEL E. CHODOS, BCL 1**

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With the RVC Hockey Team. With the executive of the Newfoundland Club. With the McGill ROTC.

The yearbook was a nice bit of nostalgia by which to remember your four years at McGill.

But (even in those days) undergraduates weren't the nostalgic type.

Well, McGill has changed a great deal since those days when Newfoundlanders gathered in the McGill Union on Wednesday nights to reminisce about the homeland. As a matter of fact, things are changing so rapidly that everyone, even undergraduates, is interested in where this change is leading to.

Old McGill '69 is not really a yearbook. It is an attempt to study the change which is transpiring at McGill. We have replaced pictures of girls' hockey teams and Newfie nationalists with analytical articles about our university.

Someone who is leaving McGill this year might not be interested in this sort of thing.

But Old McGill isn't just meant for graduates.

Undergraduate sales campaign all next week. We will accept cheques.

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# what's what

## SAC ET AL

All students who took part in the Board of Governors meeting on Monday and any other students who are interested in further political action are urged to come to a meeting tonight at 7 pm in the Union (room to be announced) sponsored by the 27th of January Committee and the Socialist Action Committee. The meeting will discuss future organisation and action.

## BLOOD DRIVE 69

Today is the last day for applications for executive positions:

Vice-Chairman (clinic)  
two Vice-Chairmen (public relations)  
Executive Secretary  
and Treasurer.

Forms are available at the Student Society office and must be handed in at the switchboard by 5 pm.

## ARTS AND SCIENCE MEETING

There will be an open meeting of the Arts and Science Faculty Joint Working Group on Student Participation in Faculty Government tomorrow at 12:40 pm in the Arts Council Room.

## FILM SOCIETY

"Randi", a half-hour film about a male prostitute by Ron Hallis, is being presented today and tomorrow at 1 pm in L26. Admission is 50 cents.

Also Cinematrix presents this week: Wed: "The Russians Are Coming". Jewison. Fri: "Petulia". Lester. Sat: "Persona". Bergman. Plus shorts. Series price \$2.50. Single, \$1.00. L132, 7 and 9:15 pm.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

P & OT FORMAL Sat. Feb. 1 at Bill Wong's (Decarie Blvd) Great band, hors d'oeuvres, tickets only \$9.50 from social reps. All P & OT's and friends invited.

FOLK SINGING CLUB meeting Thursday Jan. 30, 8 pm. Bring guitars and other instruments. Entertainment and informal exchange of songs.

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DEPRAVED, LONELY, BANAL AND PERVERSE is how Ron Hallis describes his latest film, a half-hour documentary about Randi, a male prostitute. See it Wednesday and Thursday (Jan. 29 and 30), 1 pm, L-26. 50 cents.

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TRAVEL COMPANION to England (have relatives), Italy, Yugoslavia (will discuss other places) right after finals till June 21. cheaply. 481-6833.

MOC SKI TRIP to Mont Echo. Sunday Feb. 2, 7:30 am. Roddick Gates. \$5.50. Tickets at Union.

GRADUATE STUDENT NEEDS SAMPLE for thesis on Oriental-Occidental marriages. Interested mixed couples contact Anna Pao Sohmen 731-8467 (evenings).

MOC: Anyone interested in packing a ski jump at Mont. St. Hilaire, Sat. Feb. 1, call Bo Curtis 288-5028.

EVER BEEN ARRESTED AT NIGHT? Graduate student doing research would like to talk to you. Steve, 737-9382.

MOC: Support your team at the Woodman's Competition, Macdonald College. Sat. Feb. 1st. Call Tracy, 842-0113.

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# Redmen host Warriors tonight before Friends and relatives

by Murray Segal

"I have had it up to my neck playing nursemaid to hockey players", related Redmen Coach Brian Gilmour in reference to the team's latest bust, defenseman George Hamilton. Hamilton, who Gilmour cited as perhaps the best hockey player at McGill, will not suit up for tonight's 8:00 pm encounter with the Loyola Warriors at the Winter Stadium.

Hamilton will not suit up for tonight's game and probably will not suit up for any others this season. He is suffering from a skiing injury as well as a lack of desire to play hockey.

## Skilling a nono

Hamilton broke team orders by donning the skis, and in Gilmour's opinion, he did not follow doctor's orders following the injury. The talented rearguard has not visited the team trainer and made

himself unavailable for the ceremonial team photo.

Gilmour thought that Hamilton's injury was crucial in the 5-4 losses suffered to Carleton and Laval. The coach will move George Kemp back on defense to supplement the threesome of Rod McCarthy, Ken Ross, and Brian Barge.

For tonight's Coupe de Québec tilt, Gilmour plans to utilize George Bell, Mike Stacey, and Brit Doherty as the checking line. Loyola winger Mike Lowe has scored ten goals in four games.

The coach will keep the line of Pete Burgess, Skippy Kerner, and Jean Dupéré intact, and hinted that he was pleased with the trio's performance of late, especially the performance of the latter whose shooting is a pleasant and effective surprise.

Using only two lines, the Redmen will have to rely on strong

netminding by Norm Lord. Lord has been a great improvement over the parade of Glencrosses and Tennants, handling fifty shots in many games. Very few goals of the soft variety make their way past the flopping style of Lord.

## Warrior hotshots

The Redmen lost a pre-Christmas tilt to the Warriors by a 4-1 count. Lord was easily the outstanding performer on the ice in that contest stopping the usual four or five dozen shots off the sticks of such hotshots as Lowe, Artie Thomas, and captain Chris Hayes.

Tonight's game will witness the gathering of a new clan organized by Gilmour. Named "Friends of McGill Hockey Club", the group, or the friends, plans to sell hockey to the public, and hockey players to McGill. The friends include Dick Irwin, Brian O'Neill, assistant to Clarence Campbell, as well as other prominent personalities in and out of the sporting world.

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# Redmen trounce Gaiters; visit Carleton for Friday tilt

by Ira Turetsky

Despite the fact that they played one of their poorer games of the season, the Redmen basketball team managed to overwhelm a decrepit Bishop's University squad by an 80-50 margin last night in the Currie Gym.

The visitors were composed of one dribbler, three passers and no shooters. This made for many amusing moments, as the otherwise bored fans watched the Gaiters blow countless easy shots. The Gaiters did not only miss the normal run of jump shots, but they came up with several classic examples of the blown lay-up.

It was obvious, from the beginning, that the only hope that the opposition had was to stall. After leading for most of the first quarter, they waited until the Redmen gained a three point lead before trying a freeze. By this time, it was too late, and Coach Mooney's boys stumbled into the locker room with a 38-26 halftime lead.

## Spurt sputters

In the second half, the team was somewhat more competent. They outscored Bishop's 15-3 in the first seven minutes, to put the game out of reach. After this brief spurt, the game degenerated, as the evening became a totally desultory experience.

As usual, Nasko Golomeev was the Redmen's leading scorer. The towering center accumulated 34 points in slightly more than three quarters of play. Golomeev did not play particularly well, but he can come up with 30 points or more no matter what he does. Pierre Brodeur was the only other player to reach double figures, as he scored 12.

The only other highlight of the game was the closing drive by the bench. Andy Orris' three point play and Jeff Bitten's driving layup enabled the team to reach the totally meaningless 80 point plateau.

It is quite possible that the Redmen were looking past Bishop's.

They have their most important game of the season on Friday, when they travel to Ottawa to play the league leading Carleton Ravens. The team did a lot of experimenting against the Gaiters and the poor quality of the opposition contributed to the Redmen's lacklustre showing.

A victory over Carleton, by seven or more points will project the Redmen into first place in the OQAA, and it will virtually

assure them of a playoff berth. With a 15-2 record and eight straight wins, the Redmen must be rated as favorites to avenge their only loss to a Canadian team this season.

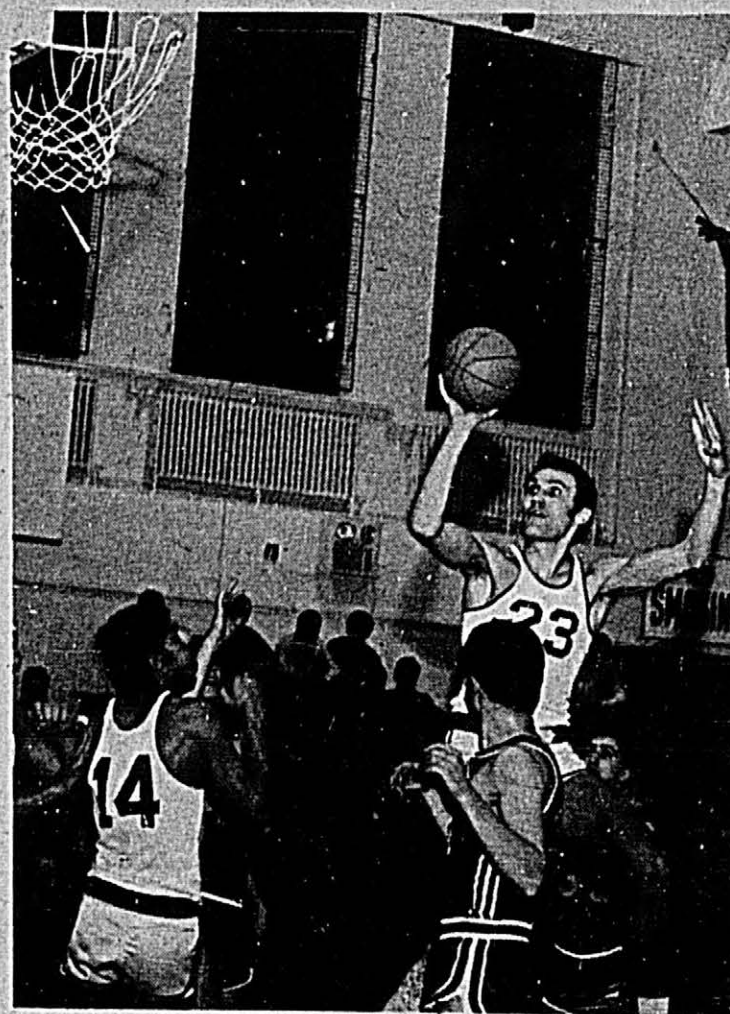
The Indians, led by John Derby and Bob Wiley, defeated the Bishop's Jayvee squad, 85-56. Derby had 31 points, and Wiley contributed 18, as the Tribe swamped the hapless visitors. The halftime score was 43-29.

Unless 46 more people bring \$3.80 to the business office at The Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, by noon today, the bus trip to Carleton will have to be scrapped. Only three people came up with the money yesterday.

**DOUBLE DRIBBLES:** The Redmen locker room has been visited by some unwanted visitors who have pillaged the players' lockers. The most recent victims were Andy Orris and Pierre Brodeur. Dave Leibson found his underwear after a brief but traumatic search. Dave's fans and close friends will no doubt be glad to know this. Steve Fraid has disclosed that a man of his sensitivities and intellect cannot continue to play much longer, if the showers remain soapless.



DAVE LEIBSON  
finds undies



**SON OF TASHAK:** Nasko Golomeev (23) scored 34 points last night in the Currie Gym as the Redmen defeated Bishop's Gaiters 80-50. Mooney's hoopsters meet Carleton Friday night in Ottawa in a game which will decide first place in the Eastern divisional OQAA race.

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## Attention Graduate Students in Engineering

Nominations of candidates for the position of Graduate Student Representatives on the Engineering Faculty are being called for from the departments of Mechanical Engineering and Mining Engineering.

**Deadline:** Nomination papers must be submitted to the PGSS CRO by 5 PM on Wednesday, February 5, 1969.

**Procedure:** All nomination papers must be signed by ten (10) graduate students in Engineering and be countersigned by the candidate. All nomination papers must contain the following information: "We, the undersigned graduate students in Engineering, nominate for the position of Graduate Student Representative on the Engineering Faculty".

— Additional information from each candidate to be submitted with nomination papers must include: home telephone number, McGill telephone local, and home address.

Two representatives will be chosen, one each from Mechanical Engineering and Mining Engineering. All graduate students in Engineering may vote.

Nomination papers must be deposited in the PGSS Box at the University Centre Switchboard, addressed to Charlene Budd, PGSS Chief Returning Officer.

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